

Port States Redfern Near Alemquer; Details Still Lacking

Which Has Not
Confirmed Yet,
the Plane Fell—
Re-Plane Unknown.

QUER OFF FLIER'S ROUTE

ated About 300 or
files From Mouth of
on River Where
Planned to Cross.

Sept. 1.—(AP)—An
report has been received
from Redfern landed in the
Alemquer, Brazil.

Between 300
from the mouth of the
river, is to the westward of
the great river. The av-
er has dropped a flare at
more than 200 miles further
to indicate whether he
to Pernambuco or proceed
Believe He Is Safe.

Sept. 1.—(AP)—Be-
Redfern, missing Bruns-
aviator, will be found
somewhere along the
coastal region of South
America, where he is
expected to prevail here.

Varner, chairman of the
committee sponsoring the flight,
this sentiment in departing
his business trip. "Specu-
lation current here that Varner
went to Washington to confer
with officials regarding
a systematic search.

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expressed her belief that her
husband may have been
in the vicinity of the
plane. She stated as she
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waiting here to await news.

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18 PAROLES GRANTED BY GOVERNOR McLEAN

Chief Executive Declined to Issue
Paroles to 50 Other Prisoners.

Raleigh, Sept. 1.—Governor McLean
today issued 18 paroles and declined to
issue 50, thus clearing up the major
portion of the applications for paroles
which confronted him on his return
from his two months vacation.

He was unable, because of these duties,
to give his attention to other pressing
matters of state business while
he was in his office yesterday.

None of the paroles were for cases
of great interest or importance, al-
though several men accused of second
degree murder were paroled, among
them Carl Lynch, an 18 year old Trans-
ylvania county boy who was convicted
in March. He is being released be-
cause evidence presented later indi-
cates that he is not guilty.

R. A. Strickland, who beat up a
school teacher in Scotland Neck, after
the teacher spanked his son, also re-
ceived a parole.

Yesterday morning was occupied by
the hearing on the case of N. L. Sim-
mons, formerly of Washington, N. C.,
who was convicted of embezzlement.
His former business associate, who
lost through his crime, appealed to the
governor to free him, on the ground
that he has been punished sufficiently.
No action was taken today on the
case.

INSURANCE REPORT
IS MADE BY WADE

Increase of Over \$136,000 in Collec-
tions Made Over Last Year.

Raleigh, Aug. 31.—Collections from
taxes on gross receipts, licenses from
companies, fees and licenses, made by
the State Insurance Department for
the fiscal year 1926-1927, totaled
\$1,304,581.01, the annual report of
Stacy Wade, commissioner, today
showed.

Collections for the previous fiscal
year totaled \$1,168,152.50. The total
amount exceeded all those turned over
in any single year since 1890-1900
when the department was organized.

"The insurance companies, associa-
tions and fraternal orders operating
in the state and their agents almost
without exception have shown the
finest spirit of cooperation during the
past year and have given me and my
deputies loyal support in our work,"
Mr. Wade declared. "The newspapers
of the State have been uniformly gen-
erous with their space and have sup-
ported the insurance department's
campaign for the prevention of acci-
dents and fires with real enthusiasm."

A total of \$13,131,997.56 has been
collected since 1890-1900 and last
year's turnover of receipts and dis-
bursements totaled \$1,596,537.50.

THE COTTON MARKET.

Opened Firm at Advance of 25 to 38
Points on Covering or Rebuying by
Sellers.

New York, Sept. 1.—(AP)—The cot-
ton market opened firm today at an
advance of 25 to 38 points on cover-
ing or rebuying by recent sellers and
a moderate trade demand promoted
by relatively firm Liverpool cables,
apprehensions of further showers in
the South and lower private crop fig-
ures.

December sold up to 22.88 and
March to 23.09 in the early trading,
and while there was some realizing
and renewed liquidation at these fig-
ures, offerings were absorbed on mod-
erate setbacks.

The market showed increasing
strength and activity after publication
of the private end-August crop fig-
ures. There was covering and re-
buying by recent sellers, while some
observers thought they saw indica-
tions of a reviving commission house
demand on the advance which extended
to 23.10 for December and 23.25
for March, or about 60 points above
yesterday's closing quotation. Real-
izing checked the advance at these
figures, but the midday market was
within 3 or 4 points of the best.

Cotton futures opened firm; Oct.
22.90; Dec. 22.88; Jan. 22.80; March
22.95; May 23.01.

Cotton Closing.
January 22.91, March 23.85, May
23.43, July 23.07, October 22.88, De-
cember 23.16.

W. C. T. U. Says It Defeated Al
Smith.

Minneapolis, Aug. 31.—After wel-
coming to its cause an organization
credited on the floor with having kept
Governor Al Smith out of the White
House, the National Woman's Chris-
tian Temperance Union concluded its
annual convention here tonight with
pledges renewing loyalty to prohibi-
tion and law enforcement.

Seven days of activity, centering
around plans for relentless warfare
against "wet" candidates, were climax-
ed by repeated reference to the pro-
posed Presidential candidacy of Gov-
ernor Smith.

With Our Advertisers.
Prominent gathering of new fall
styles at Fisher's. Smart headwear
for street and dress from \$2.95 to
\$9.95.

"Eyes of Love" will be repeated at
Wincoff High School Friday night,
September 2nd, at 8 o'clock.
There's lots to see at Hoover's
among men's furnishings. School
suits \$20 to \$50, top coats \$18.50 to
\$45, Scholastic hats \$5 to \$8 and Wilson
Bros. shirts \$1.50 to \$5.00.
New fall hats and frocks on dis-
play at the Gray Shop.

Joint Meeting.
The deacons and elders of the First
Presbyterian church will hold a joint
meeting at 7:30 o'clock Fri-

TIPS FOR LEGION TOURISTS TO PARIS

(By International News Service)
Paris, Sept. 1.—Don't forget to
take a numbered ticket from the
automatic distributors at the prin-
cipal tram-car and autobus stops,
is the advice given American Leg-
ionnaires going to the Paris con-
vention to be held here September
19 to 23. Since war days tickets
are used to denote the place in
the line in getting on cars.

This system settles the disputes
as to the order of getting on. A
few of the bus and tram lines of
Paris use another system to keep
order and stop crowding. People
advance in a line between chains
just wide enough for one at a
time. All of the trams and busses
will be brilliantly decorated for
the American Legionnaires.

200,000 NEW STUDENTS
EXPECTED IN STATE

Last Year 192,526 Entered First
Grade in State's Public Schools.

Raleigh, Sept. 1.—Within the next
few weeks nearly two hundred thou-
sand children will be entering the
public schools of North Carolina for
the first time. The number enrolled
in the first grade of the public schools
for the school year 1925-26 was 192,
526. This year the two hundred thou-
sand mark will probably be exceeded.

This army of little children between
the ages of six and seven years of
age about to enter upon a new and
most important experience brought
from the State Board of Health today
a statement urging that each individ-
ual child be started on school right.

"If the child entering school is to
get the most from the advantages of
school, that child must be physically
fit," declared Dr. Chas. O'H. Laughing-
house, State health officer. "There
is just one way to make sure. Take
the child to a competent physician for
a thorough physical examination
in order that any defects may be dis-
covered. Then a proper course of treat-
ment may be found corrected."

Diseased tonsils, adenoids, bad
teeth, defective eyesight, and mal-
nourishment were pointed out as
among the handicaps most common
among children which prevent proper
progress in school work, and which
definitely impair the health of the
child.

"We are all exceedingly free to
condemn our school boards if they
employ a teacher who is not thor-
oughly qualified to carry the tremen-
dous responsibility of teaching our children
right," Dr. Laughinghouse said. "The
teachers of the state are in a great
measure responsible for the future
citizenship of the state. The average
life of the school teacher in active
school work is short. Many teachers
are leaving the profession each year
to take up other duties and their
places must be filled. School boards
for the most part are very careful to
select only those teachers who by
careful tests and examinations have
proven themselves worthy. But what
can the best teacher in the world do
for a child who is physically unable
to keep up with his class?"

"By using the same degree of care
in preparing all children to enter
school that is exercised in selecting
teachers nearly all of the failures to
make grades would be eliminated. Each
parent makes some sacrifice to send
children to school, and the state spends
millions each year to maintain its
public school system. About one-fifth
of this sacrifice and expense is largely
wasted because of the presence of
schools of children who are handi-
capped physically so that they can not
keep up with their classes nor make
their grades."

In making sure that the child about
to enter school is physically fit it
was pointed out that a careful physi-
cal examination would disclose whether
or not the child is up to standard
in height and weight for his age; the
condition of the tonsils and adenoids;
condition of the teeth; whether or not
vision of the eyes is normal; condition
of skin and muscles; whether there is
hookworm infection; whether or not
the child is eating the proper sort of
food for healthy growth and in proper
amounts; and whether or not the
general habits of living are correct.

India produces 65 to 70 per cent of
the world's supply of sheet mica.

THE STOCK MARKET

Reported By Finner & Beane
(Quotations at 1:30 P. M.)

Atchafalca 195
American Can 63 1/2
Allied Chemical 161
American Smelting 168 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. 256 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive 120 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio 61 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 123 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio 60 1/2
Chrysler 55
Coca-Cola 155 1/2
DuPont 304
Erie 61
Fleishman 62
St. Louis-Francis RR. 113 1/2
General Electric 59 1/2
Gold Dust 240 1/2
General Motors 146 1/2
Gen. Ry Signal 121 1/2
Hudson Oil 82 1/2
Hudson Motors 46 1/2
Mo-Kans. & Tex. 71 1/2
Kennebec Copper 64
Kans. City Sou. Ry. 120 1/2
Liggett & Myers 40 1/2
Lorillard 75 1/2
Mack Truck 75 1/2
Montgomery-Ward 84 1/2
Nash Motors 41
Packard Motors 43 1/2
Phillips 43 1/2
Reading RR. 115 1/2
"B" Ry. Tob. Co. 143 1/2
Rock Island RR. 100 1/2
Sears Roebuck 73 1/2
Southern Ry. 131 1/2
Std. Oil of N. J. 51 1/2
Studebaker Corp. 126 1/2
Timken Roller Brg. 137 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Co. 84 1/2
West. Myrd. RR. 60
Yellow Cab and Truck 34
U. S. Steel 100 1/2

GIRL WILL FLY THE ATLANTIC



Nineteen-year-old Mary Daly, of Chicago, hopes to be the first
woman to fly across the Atlantic. Miss Daly is the daughter of the
late J. W. Daly, railway official, and for the last five years has been
the pupil of Jack Rose, noted stunt flier.

MYSTERY ABOUT THE GYPSY PEOPLE

They Believe, However, They Are
Descended From Jewish Race.

Montreal, N. C., Sept. 1.—During
the course of his lecture on the sub-
ject "From Gypsy Tent to Pulpit,"
Rev. Gypsy Smith, Jr., emphasized
first of all, and over and over again,
the power of God to save men from
sin, and His willingness to save all
men, whoever and wherever they are.
He showed that the love of God is
as great toward the Gypsies as it is
toward any other people, and its trans-
forming power as great.

Dr. Smith stated that no one
knows who the Gypsies are, nor from
what nationality they came, but that
the Gypsies themselves do not know, but
their opinion is they are a part of
the Jewish people, this opinion being
formed because of certain customs
and observances of the two peoples
which are similar. Among the points
of similarity to which Dr. Smith
called special attention are the fact
that Gypsies, like Jews, bear Scriptu-
ral names, that they observe
scrupulously bodily cleanliness, em-
phasize parental government in the
home and adhere strictly to Sabbath
observance.

He then called attention to what
are designated the great faults in the
Gypsy character, naming drunken-
ness, pilfering, fortune telling, and
profanity, declaring the last to be the
greatest of them all. He said further
that while he regretted these sins
among his people, he knew they had
nothing on many people who are not
Gypsies.

There are now about 4,000,000
Gypsies, Dr. Smith said, and that so
far as he knows, this is the only
nation of people to which no ac-
credited denomination has ever sent
a missionary.

Dr. Smith described in a most im-
pressive manner the conversion of
his grandfather, which followed closely
the passing away of his wife after
an illness with smallpox, during
which the entire family was com-
pletely ostracized from every one ex-
cept minister to the stricken mother
and other members of the family. Fol-
lowing her fatal illness, and that of
her infant child, the bodies were inter-
red in a lonely corner of a church-
yard in England.

Her husband then tried to be both
father and mother to the five mother-
less children, and cared for them as
best he could until he found his two
brothers and their wives, who gave
him assistance. One of these children
was the boy, now an aviator, known as
Gypsy Smith, Sr., the father of the
speaker, and the devotion between the
characteristics of their lives, as is known
wherever either of them is known.

Dr. Smith gave a vivid description
of the conversation of his father and
of his subsequent call to the ministry,
and paid tender tribute to the in-
fluence he has had over thousands of
other lives in his work as an evan-
gelist on every continent where he has
preached the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Special Prices at York & Wadsworth
Hardware Co.

If you are in need of anything in
the hardware line read carefully page
ad in this paper of the York &
Wadsworth Hardware Co.
The company is offering special
values in Atwater Kent radios, good-
year tires, flower pots, stoves and
ranges, tricycles and scooters, storage
batteries and many other commodi-
ties.

The prices are unusually low and
the goods all made by well known
manufacturers.

Bankers Meet in Minnesota.

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 1.—Be-
ginning today and continuing until
the end of the week the Twin Cities
will entertain the third mid-continent
trust conference, held under the
auspices of the national bank and
trust company divisions of the Amer-
ican Bankers' Association. Twenty
States are represented at the confer-
ence. The sessions will be devoted
to discussion of problems of trust
companies and banks with trust de-
partments.

Notables Address Bar Meeting.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 1.—The ses-
sions of this, the second day of the
annual meeting of the American Bar
Association were featured by addresses
by William Howard Taft, Chief Jus-
tice of the United States, and Jus-
tice of the Supreme Court.

Dollar Days at Belk's.

Belk's announces in a page ad to
day three big Dollar Days—Friday,
Saturday and Monday.

For this special trade event many
attractive bargains are being offered
at this popular store and you will find
some of the many bargains enumer-
ated in the page ad in this paper.

Clothing for men and boys, shoes,
dresses, coats and hats for girls,
misses and women, rugs, dress ma-
terials and many other commodities
marked down for this big sale which
begins tomorrow morning.

In seeking legal separation from
her husband, a Chicago woman said
that although he had a good income
he was unable to support her, because
of his habit of keeping several auto-

NO REPORT DURING DAY FROM PLANE, BRITISH FLIERS

Plane St. Raphael With
Three Passengers Has
Not Been Reported by
Radio Along Atlantic.

TWO PLANES ARE OFF FOR EUROPE

One Left Windsor and the
Other London, Ontario,
During Morning, For
Trans-Atlantic Flights.

St. John's, N. F., Sept. 1.—(AP)—
Dawn on the New Foundland coast
brought no sight or word of the plane
St. Raphael, in which Princess Low-
enstein-Wertheim and her two escorts
were winging their way across the
north Atlantic.

A light east wind was blowing, the
weather was dull and overcast and
visibility was low.

Lighthouse keepers, acting on gov-
ernment order, who had kept a cease-
less vigil throughout the night, re-
newed their efforts as the hour ap-
proached when the big monoplane
should be sighted as it raced toward
the mainland. The chain of Federal
wireless stations which had been
named especially for the occasion re-
ported that no word from the plane
had been picked up, but this in itself
is not regarded as unusual since the
big Fokker was on a course not fre-
quently by trans-Atlantic steamships.

Radio Stations Have No News of the Plane.

Ottawa, Sept. 1.—(AP)—A checkup
of all eastern Canadian wireless sta-
tions completed at 10:30 a. m. Otta-
wa time, today failed to reveal the
whereabouts of the monoplane St.
Raphael flying from England to Otta-
wa.

Twenty stations on the Atlantic
coast were covered in the checkup, and
more along the Gulf of St. Lawrence
and the St. Lawrence river.

Tully and Metcalf Off.

London, Ont., Sept. 1.—(AP)—Capt.
Perry Tully and Lieut. James Met-
calf took off at 5:34 o'clock this morn-
ing in the monoplane Sir John Car-
ling for their attempted flight from
London, Ont., to London, England.

The weather was perfect. Tully
was piloting the plane, with Metcalf
as navigator.

Wood and Schiller Off for England.

Windsor, Ont. Sept. 1.—(AP)—The
monoplane Royal Windsor, bearing
Phil Wood and C. A. (Duke) Schiller,
hopped off from Walkerville Field at
9:15 a. m. Eastern Standard Time
today on a non-stop flight with Win-
dward, England as its objective.

A wreath bearing the words, "Non-
gessetis," was placed in the plane
by the flyers. They planned to drop
it into the ocean as a memorial to
the French flyers who attempted a
westward flight across the Atlantic.
No definite place for dropping of the
wreath has been set.

"Don't forget me—Helen," was writ-
ten on the plane with chalk by Mrs.
Wood shortly before her husband who
will serve as navigator clambered to
his place. Miss Ada Greer of Sault
Ste. Marie, Ontario, Schiller's fiancée,
presented the flyers with a toy Teddy
Bear as a flight mascot.

May Be the St. Raphael.

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 1.—(AP)—The
signal service of the marine depart-
ment received a message from St.
Malo, Quebec, stating that a gray
monoplane passed over in a north-
westward direction at 11:05 o'clock this
morning, Eastern daylight time. The
plane was thought to be the St. Raphael,
flying from Uplaven, England to Otta-
wa.

St. Malo is in southern Quebec, a
few miles from the New Hampshire
border, and is about 200 miles from
Ottawa. The message was signed
Kerr, the St. Malo agent of the oil
company.

Watching for Princess Plane.

St. John's, N. F., Sept. 1.—(AP)—
Observers at various points along the
eastern coast of New Foundland were
anxiously scanning the horizon this
morning for a glimpse of the plane
bearing the flying princess, whose com-
ing would mark the first airplane
crossing of the Atlantic from east to
west.

Radio stations, aviation centers and
vessels all were on the alert for the
approach of the monoplane St. Raphael,
which left Uplaven yesterday with
Ottawa as the first scheduled stop.

In the plane as passengers is the first
woman to essay a trans-Atlantic air-
crossing, the 62-year-old Princess
Wertheim, financial backer of the ex-
pedition. The pilot is Captain Leslie
Hamilton, who has Colonel F. F.
Minchin as assistant.

Prognostications that the plane
might reach New Foundland at dawn
(between 3:30 and 4 a. m. eastern
daylight saving time) but the possi-
bility of the plane heading inward with-
out being sighted was realized, as was
the fact that conditions at sea might
delay the craft.

At midnight the Harbor Grace air-
field in compliance with orders from
Colonial Secretary Bannett began the
light flares at regular intervals.

Plane Passes Toronto.

Toronto, Sept. 1.—(AP)—A mono-
plane believed to be the Sir John Car-
ling, flying from London, Ont., to Lon-
don, England, passed over this city,

Say Youth Was Drowned So Business Associate Could Collect Big Sum

REVIVAL SERVICES AT
McGILL STREET CHURCH

Pastor Delivered Great Sermon on
"Conscience" Wednesday Night.
The subject for Wednesday night at
the McGill Street Baptist Church re-
vival was "Is Conscience a Safe
Guide?" The scripture was from
Hebrew 9:13:

Almost in every human life we hear
people relying absolutely on their con-
science. Is conscience a safe guide?
The Bible speaks about many con-
sciences. There are untrustworthy
consciences and trustworthy con-
sciences.

The first untrustworthy conscience
we want to think about is a weak
conscience. Is a weak conscience
trustworthy? It may be under one
condition: When there is no pressure.
This conscience is a conscience of the
brethren. I believe we have as many
of those people as we ever did, people
with weak consciences. When we see
people going to places where they
should not go, we see their conscience
isn't doing enough to keep them away.
On the other hand a weak conscience
certainly cannot teach us the things
of righteousness.

A defiled conscience is an untrust-
worthy conscience. Certainly a de-
fined conscience cannot guide a life. A
defiled conscience cannot be a proper
conviction of sin. When your con-
science has been defiled, it certainly
cannot be trusted.

We want to mention an evil con-
science next. An evil conscience will
direct in evil directions. It will lead
to things that will wreck a life. You
must ask ourselves or our friends
"What is the world coming to?" Evil
conscience is the very cause of all
worldly evils. The young lives of to-
day are calculated to bring their con-
science down to an evil conscience.
The motion picture has more frivolity,
burglary and robberies pointed out
to the people today than any other
source. The manners and customs
of the young life today are not what
they used to be. They have seen the
social life presented on the screen.

Another untrustworthy conscience is
a scared conscience. You may ask
the question, "What kind of a con-
science is a scared conscience?" Sin
has had its way with it. Sin has
operated in the sense of a hot iron.
You might preach all the love there is
in the New Testament, and still it
will not effect some people.